

M'CALL DENIES HE BOUGHT JOB

Says Hennessy's Charge of Payment of Cash to Murphy Is False.

CHALLENGES ACCUSER

Dares Hennessy to Make His Allegations in Writing—Promises Action.

WON'T ALLOW DODGING

Didn't Get Money From Inspector, Didn't Confer With Brady, Says McCall.

Edward E. McCall issued a statement last night in which he denied all the charges made against him by John A. Hennessy. He challenged Mr. Hennessy to put his charges in writing, explaining that Mr. Hennessy's spoken words were merely slander, but that if written and circulated they would be criminal libel. Mr. McCall declared that Mr. Hennessy was a slanderer and intimated that his accuser was trying to dodge responsibility, but that he would force Mr. Hennessy to a full accounting. Denial was made by Mr. McCall that he paid money to Charles F. Murphy for nomination for office; that he received money from Police Inspector McLaughlin; that he ever conferred about politics with Anthony N. Brady, or that he knew anything of the \$35,000 Mr. Hennessy said was paid for a judgeship.

In support of his denial that he bought office from Mr. Murphy, Mr. McCall offered an affidavit by the Tammany chief, in which Mr. Murphy swore that he had never received money from Mr. McCall.

Allan A. Ryan contradicted at every point Mr. Sulzer's story of his \$10,000 campaign gift and their telephone conversation. He said that Sulzer "begged" for the money, that Charles F. Murphy never spoke to him about it and that Sulzer's version is "rank falsehood." Ryan also said that the man through whom Sulzer hoped to have Murphy stop the impeachment trial was Edward E. McCall, that the man who ascertained Republican sentiment was Lemuel E. Quigg and that Ryan would never have testified at all if Judge Herriek, Sulzer's chief counsel, had not told the prosecution about Ryan's gift and suggested that some arrangement be made whereby Sulzer could tell about it on the stand without mentioning Ryan's name.

It was learned that Thomas F. Ryan also gave \$10,000 to the Democratic State committee and that it was properly accounted for.

William Sulzer made one speech yesterday at the People's Forum in the New York Theatre. He got an enthusiastic greeting from a large audience when he continued to denounce Murphy as a grafter. He promised more exposes this week. He may take up the Stilwell matter.

John A. Hennessy made no speeches yesterday. He announced that he would have many sensations this week, beginning with the Stilwell conversation. Thomas C. Quinn, editor of the *Public Ledger*, declared that Hennessy told him some time ago that Sulzer was absolutely crazy. He quoted Hennessy as saying that it was one lie after another from the Governor.

McCall Challenges Hennessy. Dares Accuser to Put Charge of Buying Office in Writing.

Judge Edward E. McCall in a statement issued last night denied all the charges that John A. Hennessy made on the stump last week.

Taking up Hennessy's repeated assertions that he had purchased his nomination to the Supreme Court bench, Judge McCall denied that he had paid a cent for the nomination or had been asked for a cent, and declared that Hennessy's incidental narratives were fiction.

Judge McCall challenged Hennessy to put his charges in writing. He explained that a false statement made on the stump could be met only by slander and in a civil proceeding. He dared Hennessy to make the same statements in writing and promised to take the case into the courts in any event later on.

If Hennessy puts his statements in writing Judge McCall says he will charge his accuser with criminal libel.

In replying to Hennessy's question as to where he got "the money which he took over to Murphy and Plunkitt for the nomination," and as to whether this money came from a police inspector, Judge McCall assumes that Hennessy referred to ex-inspector William W. McLaughlin. Hennessy on Saturday night spoke of Inspector McLaughlin as the relative of a man Judge McCall appointed to a job within a short time of his election to the bench.

Not Asked for Appointment. Judge McCall says that he never got any money for political purposes from McLaughlin or any other police inspector and says that whatever money he did get from McLaughlin was in his capacity as a lawyer, a position in which he served McLaughlin for many years.

As for the charge that he appointed McLaughlin's relative to a job soon after he became a Supreme Court Judge, Mr. McCall says that the appointment was made six or seven years after he went on the bench and that McLaughlin never asked him for it.

Mr. McCall says that the only money

Murphy Denies Charge of Nomination Sale.

Charles F. Murphy last night gave out the following affidavit:

Charles F. Murphy, being duly sworn, says: I live at No. 305 East Seventeenth street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York. I have been informed that one Hennessy has stated that Honorable Edward E. McCall paid money to me in consideration of his nomination to the Supreme Court.

"Such statement is unqualifiedly false, as I never asked for nor did I ever receive from Judge McCall himself, or from any person on his behalf, directly or indirectly, any money or thing of value at any time."

CHARLES F. MURPHY.

SULZER PAYS FOR DOG SOAP.

"Poor Patsey Should Be Impatched," He Wires.

Ex-Gov. Sulzer, having stifled his indignation for twenty-four hours about the stories sent out from Albany to the effect that six cakes of dog soap were bought for his famous libelous terrier Patsey and charged to the State, sent this telegram yesterday:

Oct. 26, 1913.

Acting Comptroller Walsh, Albany, N. Y.: "If you will send me the bill for Patsey's dog soap I will send you my check to reimburse the State for the money it cost."

In view of the gift of millions of dollars I uncovered during my administration it is gratifying to know that your office is now on the job and has not overlooked the fact that Patsey got away with the soap. Poor Patsey! He should be impeached.

"WILLIAM SULZER."

SEVEN FIREMEN KILLED WHEN THE WALLS FALL

Explosion Wrecks Milwaukee Factory Building—Priest a Hero.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 26.—In a half million dollar fire in the four story building of the Goodyear Rubber Company, in the center of the business district, at 8 o'clock to-night, seven firemen were killed under falling walls. An explosion completely wrecked the building and smashed glass in surrounding buildings within a radius of two blocks.

Flying wreckage injured a score more, while many were badly cut by the cyclone of glass which swept through the alley immediately following the explosion.

The identified dead are John Fenske, Charles Claussen, chauffeur to Assistant Chief Hanlon; Bernard Janowsky, pipefitter; Max Fletcher, driver; Ernest Glander, ladderman.

The missing and probably dead are two members of Truck Company No. 4.

The seriously injured were Anton Barrow, skull fractured, leg broken, will die; Lieut. B. Murphy, severe cuts and burns, may die; George Boyes, legs, face and hands badly burned, may die; Walter Zeebel, skull fractured, may live.

When the department arrived it was apparent that the fire was a dangerous one, and extra alarms followed. Fire trucks joined the engines. Twenty-one streams of water had no effect on the fire, which worked its way to the roof.

A loud explosion came with such suddenness that the firemen were unable to escape from the danger zone. A huge truck which was flying a stream in front of the building was twisted in two, precipitating two firemen to the pavement, thirty feet below.

In the rear of a narrow alley, the wall crumbled and beneath it was carried a group of firemen. The heap of bricks and wood soon burned anew and the firemen gave their attention to smothering this heap in an endeavor to render aid to the buried men. At that time the heat was so fierce that it was impossible to get within ten feet of the heap.

Father Joseph Murphy, first assistant at the Cathedral, was the hero of the alley. Working his way under the debris in a shaky tunnel of falling bricks, he gave absolute to the buried men, then throwing off his robe, in which he had hurriedly clothed, he worked with the firemen to drag out the battered bodies.

At midnight after over two hours in the ruins Lieut. Charles Newton of the insurance patrol was rescued alive and only slightly injured from the very bottom of the pile of brick which proved fatal to seven other men. He had been conscious through the entire time.

BULL KILLS GEN. APPLETON.

Gores and Tramples on Aged Soldier on His Farm.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 26.—(Spreng, V. W. M. Appleton, was the hero of the alley. Working his way under the debris in a shaky tunnel of falling bricks, he gave absolute to the buried men, then throwing off his robe, in which he had hurriedly clothed, he worked with the firemen to drag out the battered bodies.

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DANIELS FOR A TRUCE IN WARSHIP BUILDING

Favors Worldwide Agreement in Line With Winston Churchill's Plan.

WAR GAME AT PANAMA

U. S. Battleships Will Test Efficiency of Canal's Defences.

ATLANTA, Oct. 26.—(Aboard the President's special train.)—Secretary of the Navy Daniels this afternoon declared himself in favor of a worldwide agreement of all first class nations to close or curtail the construction of battleships for a stipulated period. The Secretary's suggestion followed his endorsement of a similar proposition made to Germany by Great Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill.

"I believe such an agreement must be made sooner or later for economic reasons," the Secretary declared. "The hysteria of naval preparations is proving too great a burden for the people. We ourselves are spending about \$140,000,000 annually on our navy and an equal amount on our army, and that is but a bagatelle compared to what the great Powers of Europe and Japan are spending, with new vessels superseding and making obsolete all that have been built before."

"I would to-day be facing the anomaly of making its navy less adequate by increasing it. For when new vessels are built with their more powerful armament they render useless the smaller warships, save for coast defence."

The Secretary said that such an agreement joined in by Germany, England, France, Russia, Japan and the United States would result in the greatest benefit to humanity in general from an economic standpoint.

"Unless some agreement is soon reached," he said, "every citizen will figuratively be carrying a soldier on his back."

To Test Panama Defences. An official test of effectiveness of the Panama Canal fortifications will be made next February by the Atlantic fleet in the greatest naval war game in the history of the country.

This announcement was officially made this afternoon by Lieutenant-Commander N. L. Jones, naval aide to the President and Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels, who is aboard the President's special.

The manoeuvres, which will last a week, may be witnessed by the President and the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Wilson is being urged to make the journey, and it is understood that he is seriously considering accepting the invitation. The test will follow the manoeuvres off Cuba Island, which is being considered for an advance naval base. The entire fleet will steam from there to Cristobal, the Atlantic terminal of the canal, from which point the manoeuvres will be directed.

Naval experts will determine definitely how new vessels can get to the canal by day or night without discovery. Observations will be made from the fire control towers, 125 feet above deck, and attempts to sketch the locks and fortifications will be made. From the fire control towers it is estimated that the range of vision is increased sixteen to eighteen miles.

Attempts to determine whether an invading fleet could get near enough to the canal to fire shells ashore will also be made. Tests to determine the value of the canal breakwater for a fleet anchorage will also form a part of the programme.

At Culebra Island, whose value as an advance base has been determined, mines will be landed first to take the island in possession. They will plant mines and torpedoes and will set up emergency guns to hold it until the arrival of the fleet.

Battleship Programme Discussed. The Secretary conferred informally with the President to-day on the battleship programme for the coming year. He spent the greater portion of the day with Lieutenant-Commander Jones, his aid, going over estimates.

Mr. Daniels, it is understood, favors a three battleship programme and has so told the President. The latter, it is said, views this plan with favor, but is rather in a quandary because he does not know what revenue the new tariff will bring. While Mr. Daniels favors three or at the least two new war vessels he will probably not ask for an appropriation for colliers or auxiliaries, one of the big items of former naval appropriations. In his estimate he will probably recommend that no colliers or auxiliaries be built because the navy will have at its disposal the sixty new colliers being built by the Canal Commission for use on the Panama Canal, and these are \$3,000 to \$10,000 tons each and would be all available in time of war.

FELL 400 FEET INTO MUD. Auto Pulled Out Barr at the End of a Rope Scarcely Hurt.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—Falling 400 feet over a cliff and escaping with minor injuries was the experience of Stephen Barr, who slipped on a banana peeling on top of the retaining wall in Grant Boulevard last midnight. Barr shot through the darkness and landed in a mudhole on a shelf thirty feet above the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. Had the accident occurred twenty feet from where Barr fell instant death would have been certain. Barr was imbedded in sticky clay. He got his face above the surface and floundered in the mud.

Persons who saw him fall expected to find his mangled body on the tracks. When they saw him in the mud they called for him to be quiet, fearing if he worked loose he would offend to his death.

A squad of police lowered Lew Gaus over the cliff with a rope, which he tied to Barr. The loose end was attached to an automobile and Barr was drawn to safety.

BOY OF 7 HAS RABIES. Bellevue Doctors Tell His Mother He Cannot Live.

Arthur Aleish, 7 years old, of 107 East Twenty-fourth street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital by his mother yesterday suffering from hydrophobia. The physicians told his mother that he could not live more than a day or two.

The boy was bitten on the first finger of his left hand by a small stray dog in front of his home on October 6. His mother "works out" and did not know of the injury until her return home that night. The next day she took the boy to the Board of Health laboratory.

Yesterday morning he began to show signs of nervousness and was unable to eat.

POUND WATER HIGHLY BENEFICIAL for Uric Acid Excess and Kidney Troubles.—Ad.

NEW ISLAND IN THE ATLANTIC.

Land "Discovered" About 16 Miles East of Sable Island.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 26.—A new island has been found in the Atlantic near Sable Island, according to the reports made to the Marine Department at Halifax and communicated by them to headquarters at Ottawa.

The information comes from Capt. Anderson of the Gloucester fishing schooner Lizzie Griffin. He reports the new land sixteen miles east of Sable Island. When Capt. Johnson, Superintendent of Lights, heard of the discovery he interviewed Capt. Anderson, who informed him that the report was quite correct; that it was a dry bar and stood about ten feet above high water. Capt. Anderson has cruised around Sable Island for many years and he is positive that the land he reports is new. Capt. Johnson says he has no reason to doubt the statement.

Capt. Blakeney, the superintendent of Sable Island, was instructed to report on it, and he will do this as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently to make it possible. The former superintendent of Sable Island says the newly formed land may be a sand spit on the extreme end of the bank.

According to Capt. Anderson, the island is about seventy miles from Whitehead, the nearest point of land on the mainland. It is in the track of ocean vessels.

LOCOMOTIVE RUNS WILD AND CRASHES INTO TRAIN

Many Passengers Shocked by Accident on Lackawanna Tracks Near Oxford.

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 26.—An Ontario and Western locomotive, with a full head of steam and throttle wide open, but with no one to guide it, ran wild ten miles to-day over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks from Norwich to Oxford, and near the latter station crashed into a Lackawanna passenger train bound from Hoboken to Utica.

No lives were lost, but both locomotives and the baggage and express cars of the passenger train were wrecked, and many passengers were shocked and bruised.

The fact that the runaway locomotive as it raced toward Oxford set an automatic block signal, which was seen by Engineer William Mahanney of the passenger train a moment before the runaway dashed around a bend in the road, crashed into the passenger train and wrecked it.

The runaway engine had been left standing beside a coal chute at Norwich after the coaling of the tender. In some unaccountable manner the locomotive got under way, and jumping frogs and cross-ticks got into the Lackawanna tracks and headed south toward Oxford.

It is down grade at that point and by the time the runaway passed Oxford and crashed into the northbound passenger train it was travelling forty miles an hour.

Lackawanna officials incline to the belief that the engine was started on its wild run by some malicious person and have begun a strict investigation.

SCHOONER LOAD OF PARIS GOWNS

Government Hears \$100,000 Worth May Be Smuggled.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 26.—Supposed to have slipped south of Cape Henry on board, which she is trying to smuggle into the country, the schooner Emma Angell is somewhere between Norfolk and Nova Scotia. Special Agent Crump of the Treasury Department with two assistants is quartered on the pilot boat Relief, at anchor off Cape Henry, waiting for the schooner to put in her appearance.

The Angell left Nova Scotia thirty-seven days ago for Alexandria, Va., with a cargo listed as phosphate rock. Government officials believe she has Paris gowns on board, and will attempt to smuggle them ashore with the rest of her cargo if she succeeds in reaching the Virginia city. She cannot reach Alexandria without passing Cape Henry and if she attempts to enter either night or day she will be boarded by the Government agents on board the Relief.

CHURCH OPENS SUNDAY NURSERY Children How to Keep Plats.

Communicants of St. George's Episcopal Church, in Stuyvesant Square, who have found it difficult to send their children to Sunday school and to get to church themselves were relieved of their difficulty yesterday. The parents took the children to the church and while they were at services the children were cared for in the Memorial Chapel by smartly dressed attendants who were helped by a band of little aborigines of the land of the dwarfs, who sent a shower of arrows into the hunters' party, wounding two black men.

The pygmies, Mr. Sutherland said, were savage little fellows and the hunters signalled that they wanted a parley. This was carried on mostly by signs. Sutherland said through one of the blacks who understood the primitive lingo of the dwarfs that the party were merely elephant hunters. The pygmy chief answered, "Is that all? We took you for Belgians," showing that the Congo Belgians were not in the good graces of the dwarfs.

In the five months they were hunting, the party got two tons and a half of ivory.

SAYS GIRLS BOLT THEIR FOOD. Table Manners at Wellesley Criticized Sharply.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 26.—Table manners of the girls attending Wellesley College came in for caustic criticism in the current issue of the college paper. One paragraph in the "Free Press" column under the subject of "eating" reads:

"The most approved college girl style is to bolt, as rapidly as possible, and with the minimum degree of mastication, as much luncheon or breakfast as is possible in the space of five minutes. Shades of Fletcher! And I need hardly mention the depreciation of manners. It is much quicker to slap a butter pat on to one's plate than to transfer it in the most approved style; so slap it goes; and sliding the rolls across the table takes less time than passing them around; so forthwith the rolls slide."

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JOB FOR HENNESSY IF MITCHEL WINS

Friends Believe He Will Get Police or Accounts Commissioner.

WOULD PURSUE TAMMANY

Fusion Managers Disposed to Give Reward to Their Star Campaigner.

The belief was expressed yesterday that if John Purroy Mitchel is elected Mayor he will make John A. Hennessy Police Commissioner or Commissioner of Accounts. Either appointment would give Mr. Hennessy the opportunity which he undoubtedly desires, following his investigations in Albany as chief investigator for Gov. Sulzer—to explore further the methods of Tammany Hall.

For many years Mr. Hennessy has been opposed to Tammany Hall. He fought the "bosses" over in Brooklyn, and as a newspaper man and an active worker he has fought Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. In the Assembly years ago he fought evil politics and because of his refusal to obey the word of the Brooklyn leaders he failed to get back into the Assembly.

Some of Mr. Hennessy's friends said yesterday that as Commissioner of Police he undoubtedly would make every effort possible to break up the so-called "system," but as Commissioner of Accounts he would be pursuing directly the kind of work he had in Albany.

After William J. Gaynor was elected Mayor Mr. Hennessy was chosen chairman of a commission to investigate the City Record. He demonstrated how the city could save at least \$500,000 a year in publishing the city's official newspaper. He indicated the methods by which the publication had been managed extravagantly for years. His recommendations were followed by the Supervisor of the City Record, whom Mayor Gaynor appointed.

With the installation of Mr. Sulzer as Governor Mr. Hennessy went to Albany as the Governor's executive auditor. Then he became an investigator in the highways department and finally chief investigator under the Moreland act. He dug up facts that stopped the work on the Capitol in Albany and from that he went into an extensive investigation of the alleged fraud in the constructing of highways throughout the State. He already has obtained indictments in several counties and has announced that he expects to indict politicians and contractors in other counties.

Mr. Hennessy's speeches last week gave a new twist to the campaign, for, he says, he is telling facts which he dug up as an investigator for Gov. Sulzer. The fusion candidates are making much of his charges and are using Mr. Hennessy as their chief instrument in attacking the Tammany leader. Should Mr. Mitchel be elected the fusionists cannot fail to give Mr. Hennessy much of the credit for their victory.

Under such circumstances it is regarded as likely that Mr. Hennessy would be selected to carry on under the fusion administration much the same sort of work as he has done for Mr. Sulzer. He is credited with an alert mind, is an untiring digger and undoubtedly would be delighted with the chance as Commissioner of Accounts to delve into the contracts awarded by the city and the methods for the purchase of supplies for the city.

To his work either as Commissioner of Accounts or as Police Commissioner Mr. Hennessy would take an experience and a knowledge gained by many years of newspaper work.

ELEPHANT HUNTERS HERE. Tell of Encounter With Dwarfs in the Heart of Africa.

James Sutherland, who has been seven years in Africa hunting elephants, and Capt. G. H. Anderson of the Sixtieth Hussars of England, who has been trying his hand at the sport less than two years with Sutherland, arrived yesterday by the Canadian Carmania to tell in illustrated lectures their adventures recently in the middle of the African continent.

Mr. Sutherland is the champion elephant hunter, having slain 481 bulls and 200 cows. On their last visit to the jungle the elephant slayers were helped by a band of little aborigines of the land of the dwarfs, who sent a shower of arrows into the hunters' party, wounding two black men.

The pygmies, Mr. Sutherland said, were savage little fellows and the hunters signalled that they wanted a parley. This was carried on mostly by signs. Sutherland said through one of the blacks who understood the primitive lingo of the dwarfs that the party were merely elephant hunters. The pygmy chief answered, "Is that all? We took you for Belgians," showing that the Congo Belgians were not in the good graces of the dwarfs.

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FELIX DIAZ QUILTS ARMY.

His Brother-in-law Is Arrested in Polling Booth.

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 26.—Leandro Alcocer, a lawyer and a brother-in-law of Gen. Felix Diaz, walked into a polling booth here to-day pistol in hand and took possession of all the votes cast.

He was arrested and lodged in a prison cell.

Gen. Diaz, with the intention of saving himself from further molestation on the part of President Huerta, whose order he proceeded to Mexico city he ignored, telegraphed his resignation as General of the army to Gen. Blanquet to-day.

It is not believed that it will be accepted by the Minister of War, as the country is in a state of civil war and Gen. Diaz will probably receive a peremptory order to present himself immediately at the Ministry in Mexico city.

Strong feeling has been aroused here against the American Consul, as it is believed that Consul Canada by his presence with Diaz on the way from his house to the German Hotel interfered with the Government agents.

Gen. Diaz is still at the hotel and it is asserted that Consul Canada intends to give him protection if he decides not to go to the capital in case another order reaches him from the War Department.

CARRANZA TO CONTINUE FIGHT. Says His Party Will Execute Those Who Support Huerta.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Times correspondent at Hermosillo sends an interview with Gen. Carranza, the leader of the Mexican Constitutionalists, whom he describes as an "idealistic Madero but certainly honest."

The correspondent marvels at the ascendancy over the rebels gained by a "serious, quiet man of the professional soldier type."

Gen. Carranza made the following statement to the Times correspondent: "Huerta outraged the constitution when he overthrew and murdered Madero. He continues the outrage in attempting to govern despotically after the manner of Porfirio Diaz. The revolutions will not cease until the Constitutionalists triumph or Huerta triumphs completely and in the latter case they will only cease momentarily."

"It is impossible in the present disturbed state of the country to hold a proper election and the present one is a fraudulent farce, the result of which the Constitutionalists will refuse to recognize."

Gen. Carranza added: "We shall execute anybody who recognizes a President unconstitutional, elected and who is directly or indirectly guilty of participation in the murder of Madero."

The Times correspondent says he felt as though he were dreaming to hear this amiable and scholarly old gentleman define so bloodthirstily a determination. Commenting editorially upon this interview the Times says:

"It does not look as though the Constitutional Government would be less bloodstained than any other or that it would be supported by the consent of those governed."

HEAVY SNOW IN SOUTHWEST. Earliest Fall in Fifty Years Occurs in Oklahoma.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26.—Missouri and the Southwest experienced the first touch of real snow to-day when a high, cold wind from the northwest turned a steady rain into snow, which fell all afternoon and to-night.

Three inches of snow covered northern Oklahoma, the earliest fall in a half century. The storm caused ranchmen to fear for their live stock.

The temperature fell 40 degrees in three hours at Chickasaw, Okla., and blinding snow fell. The snow and sudden freeze will damage the last crop of alfalfa, just ready to cut.

Four inches of snow fell at Joplin, Mo.,